MEMPINS APPEAL WEDNE-DAY, : : AUGUST 4, 1880 NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. " GFOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

> COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF, PHIL R. ATHY. FOR TRUSTER, E. L. M'GOWAN.

FOR OHANORLLOR, W. W. M'DOWELL. FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT,

L. B. HORRIGAN. FOR CONSTABLES 5TH CIVIL DISTRICT, M. T. GARVIN. TOM GARVEY.

FOR CONSTABLE 14TH CIVIL DISTRICT, T. S. MALLORY. FOR CONSTABLE 15TH CIVIL DISTRICT,

E. E. COLBY. FOR CONSTABLE STH CIVIL DISTRICT.

L E. POPE.

TO-MOBROW. The Republicans have made this a contest etween the whites and the blacks. They have insulted every good citizen in Shelby county by nominating for the office of sheriff negro communist notorious for his ignorance and utter incompetency. Eaton, Bigelow and Shaw have canvassed this county and have seeded, as they have often done, in arraying the blacks against the whites-and it becomes the duty of every man in whose veins the warm blood of the Cancasian flows, and in whose heart throbs the genuine love for the great interests of the people, to exert him-self from this time until four o'clock to-morrow evening to swell the victory we can achieve if we are equal to our opportunities. Let business and pleasure be forgotten to-mor-

row, and let every good citizen opposed to the Ed Shaw ticket perform his duty. THE FIRST GUN. On Monday last, Alabama fired the first gun in the impending battle of November, and its deep thunder tones has reverberated over the land, inspiring the grand Democratic army with the belief that victory is cer-The Nationals and Groenbackers claimed Alabama as one of their certain States. Weaver, their candidate for the Presidency, canvassed the entire State, and publicans, but the combination was overwhelmed by the unconquerable Democracy, which is proudly marching to victory. The National-Greenback party was organized in but the people discovered that this organinew name, and they rushed to the Democratic banner, and in Alabama, the Nationaland it is consigned to the same tomb in true and reliable Democrats Shelby coanty who have never faltered in their party allegiance, on the glorious victory esages future triumphs. It proclaims to the country that nothing can stay the triumphant march of the Democratic party to that precedes the storm, the trickling of the drop ere the bursting of the fountain. Magnificent as was the triumph in the first skirrish, it is but the rising of the wind which is; to tusher in the [hurricane. Alabams ade the way and points the road to success. The Democracy of Alabama are as firm and cued the State from the misrule of the Radicals as her everlasting hills and mountaine They met the combined hosts of the enemy when he was confident he was in the full tide of success, routed his forces and thereby ocrata! be of good cheer. The day you have so long watched for, and which you never had a doubt would finally come, as at hand. to New Orleans through the lakes and canal, The dark night of oppression has at last been | and vessels be loaded in quarantine and rebroken by the sunlight of popular influence. turned to commerce with the minimum of

piled almost to the zenith, are being dispelled

and the horizon is clear before us. To have

so brilliant an awakening will almost com-

spent in the wilderness of defeat and mis-

ortune. If there is in Shelby county a Dem-

ocrat, or conservative man, hostile to the

are eloquent in telling the story of the tri-

in this county is kept alive and encouraged

by the Republicans for the sole purpose of

that in Alabama the National Greenback

party and the Reputican party are essen-tially the same. Knowing the odium which

attaches to the Republican party of the south,

the National Republican committee at Wash-

ington is paying the expenses of Weaver, who visited Alabama with the hope of divid-

ing enough Democrats to give the State to

the sectionalism and corruptions of the Republican party will rally to the support of

means peace, a forgetfulness of sectional

hatreds and economy and reform in the ad-

the Republicans. This is the game of that they be regarded in a semi-tropical city like chronic bater of the Democratic carty-Colonel A. J. Kellar-and now that has been demonstrated that the Republicans are using the Nationals and Greenbackers to one hundred and thirty miles; from Ship defeat the Democrats, every man opposed to island to the city, through the Rigoletter

The clouds of adversity, which have been detention. The cost of lightering a ship's

pensate us for so many years the time saved in returning the vessel to

cargo from Ship island is but little more than

the amount now paid for towing up the river to New Orleans. Taking into consideration

commerce, the balance in favor of Ship is-

land is at least twenty per cent., on the aver-

age, as compared with the Mississippi river

ber of commerce to look into this subject,

ministration of the government. The National candidate for county trusted a philosopher. He has certainly a sanguine-bilious temperament; and possesses the jollity of Mark Tapley, who was always the State board of Louisiana has any concepcheerful under the most adverse circum- tion of. It would not be amiss for our chamstances. Mr. Fleece is a man of education and intelligence. He has too much sense not | and, after investigation, to take such action to see and feel and know that he has not the as seems proper to strengthen the hands of county trustee to-morrow. Eaton will get ten of the valley while fostering and building up votes to his one, and he will be distanced by its material interests. We are all in the M'Gowan, and yet he is jolly and cheerful- same boat in this matter, as in many others;

amine it. It was hung up in its place cov ered with a thin veil, and all was ready. The veil was drawn, but on the picture was represented nothing but the water. They asked him, "Where are the Israelites?" "Oh," says he, "they are passed over." "Then," says the shrewdest of the elders "where are the Egyptians?" "Ob, they are all drowned." The votes which the jolly and sanguine Fleece expects to get will not be drowned in the election of to-morrow, but many will be cast for Eaton, and the others will be given to M'Gowan, and his Josiah Patterson, who Proved Turner's boasted strength will be as barren as the painter's water scene. Every man in Shelby county opposed to the restoration of Radical rule-and the elevation of L. B. Eaton, so long the leader of the Republican party in Shelby county, will rally to the support of E. L. M'Gowan. He has been raised in our midst; he is in sympathy with the people, and, instead of misrepresenting them, he has long defended them from Eaton's caluminies. The contest is between M'Gowan and Eaton. Eaton will receive a solid Republican vote, and if the men opposed to his election will concentrate on M'Gowan his election is certain. Fleece's jollity will be turned to sadness and gloom on Friday morning, for, if he has any sensibilities left, he

will hang his head in shame over the re-QUABANTIRE IN NEW ORLEANS. In previous articles under this caption the APPEAL has sufficiently outlined the relation of New Orleans to the rest of the valley, so far as regards the introduction and spread of epidemic disease; the charges of hostility, rivalry, jealousy, in connection with outside quarantine restrictions, have been shown to be utterly baseless, and the attitude of the various elements composing the New Orleans community toward yellow-fever has been proven from their own statements to be one of indifference, not to say deception and concealment. The demand of the valley outside of New Orleans has also been set forth clearly and succinctly, and it only remains now to indicate a feasible method of complying with that demand in order to exhaust all that need be said on this subject. New Orleans is asked to forbid entrance into the Mississippi river of vessels from infected ports during the dangerous season. So far, after years and years of trial, the Louisiana S.ate board of health, with its quarantine station seventyfive miles below the city, has failed to prevent the introduction of yellow-fever into New Orleans, and thence throughout the valley. No matter how honestly and scientifically that station is conducted, the communities outside of New Orleans believe that it a few days before the election a fusion was | will still prove a ferlore in the future as it made between the Greenbackers and the Re- always has in the past. Aside from other considerations, the west is now looking to the Mississippi river as an outlet for her grain, and cannot afford to have this outlet closed for three or four months in the year (and at nearly every county in the State; it had the the time when most needed) by the existence aid and sympathy of the Republican party; of a pestilence in New Orleans, and of a fleet of infected ships moored in the river, with zation was nothing but Radicalism under a deserting crews and escaping passengers carrying contagion into a thousand unsuspected quarters. The remedy-lies in transferring Greenback party has been buried so deep the quarantine station to some point outside that the hand of the resurrection will never the river, and in maintaining within the river te able to find it. For the future this little itself a simple inspection station, at which mushroom organization will not be known | vessels will be obliged to show that they are organization spawned into existence with the contagious or infectious disease with-view of supplanting the Democratic party, in themselves. Having established these points at the coat of a few minutes which knownothingism rotted. We congrat- delay, such vessels might then te ulate the National Democracy, the Democ- safety permitted to proceed up to the city. racy of Tennessee, and especially the But if from an infected port, or with conof tagion for infection on board, such vessel should be refused permission to come further up the river under any circumstances. This dispesse of the anly chination proed to the proposed plan, namely that the Louisians State board has no right to order a vessel to any outside quarantine station, or to forbid power. The victory in Alabama is the breeze her entering the river. This last the board certainly has a right to do, unless the vessel can clearly establish her harmless character. and the mode of doing so is entirely within the province of the board. A simple solution of the whole matter lies in the adoption of the Shiptisland quarantine station by the Louisiana health authorities. Hers, with a fixed in their devotion to the party that res- safe harbor, there are ample accommodations for the transfer of cargo, commedious warehouses, suitable facilities for the treatment of an infected vessel and cargo, and spacious quarters for the temporary detention of the compromised, but healthy passengers and crew, as gave the wavering and faint-hearted Dem-ocrats of the Union that prestige which not Considered merely from the economica, only accompanies but secures victory. Dem- s'andpoint there is everything in favor o Ship island as compared with the Mississipp quarantine station. Cargoes can be lightered

A TORPEDO TALKS

Blown Into the Air-Forty Sarvivors Picked Up.

Republicans, but hesitating as to his duty is route. In such a case as that of the Excel-this canvass, let him read the figures, which sior, which must be detained thirty days after the last case of fever, the balance is immenseumph of the Alabama Democracy. The Na- ly greater. All this without computing what tional-Greenback party is cut of the race in a single case of fever at her levee has cost future elections. The contest is between De- New Orleans in this one instance. It should mocracy and Republicanism, and it is impos- be remarked, too, in this connection that the sible for any southern man to he sitate as to removal and expense of cargo by lightering his cuty. So soon as W. M. Edwardy, of is the most efficient disinfection. It is by Alabams, discovered that the National-Greenback party was subserving the interests imposing no restriction on commerce. Coffee of the Republicans, he washed his hands of the organization. The Powel-Fleece ticket New York, but only by lightering from the lower bay. The vessel is detained and cleansed, after her cargo is all removed, lefeating the Democracy and electing the before she is allowed to come to the city. led Shaw ticket. Can any good citizen on The health officer of that city would no more to-morrow lend himself to such a scheme? think of allowing a vessel like the Excelsion It has been proven during the past week to go up to an East river pier to discharge her cargo than he would entertain a proposi-tion to poison the waters of Croton lake. Indeed, since the Excelsior affair all vessels from southern ports, whether such ports are intected or not, are compelled to lighter their cargoes from Robin's reef up to the city. If such precautions are necessary in New York, how absolutely imperative should New Orleans. The distance from the mouth of the river to New Orleans, which vessels must be towed against the current, is about and lake, is about eighty miles. Vessels direct from European ports for the mouth of Hancock, whose election to the Presidency the river pass only a short distance south of Ship island, and then have to tow up the one hundred and thirty miles, exposed to detention at quarantine and the risk of infection from other detained vessels.
We are satisfied, from the communications we are in receipt of, that a larger number of

some such change as herein indicated than M'Gowan, and yet he is jolly and cheerful—sanguine of an election. He reminds us of a famous painter who was once engaged to paint a picture for a church. The subject assigned by the elders of the church was the Red sea, with the Jarachtes passing ever, and the Egyptians in full pursuit. The picture was painted; the elders of the church and the congregation were called together to exhaus the same boat in this matter, as in many others; and whatever is good for Memphis is good for New Orleans, and vice versa. The Armorning of the thirtieth, Lieutenant Finley and thirteen men of the Teath cayalry arrived, and he immediately set to work fortisely in which they are made, that is, for the best interests of the whole southland, of which New Orleans is at once the crown and the morning. Captain Geelle, with two companies arrived, upon which a sharp

engagement took place between the 'roops and Indians, which lasted about three hours. Lieutenan' Calladay was wounded; one soldier and eight horses were killed. At two o'clock in the afternoon Captain Nolan's command arrived at the scene of action from Even G. P. M. Turner, whom they Helped Fort Quitmin, and on the approach of these troops the Indians fled rapidly down the Rio Grande. Colonel Grierson is of the opinion that the Indians will try to cross between the VanHern and Eagle mountains, and is disposing his troops to intercept them. The Mexican troops are following the Indian's trail on the other side of the Rio Grande, but have no been able to come up with them since the twenty-third ultimo.

TATE COUNTY, MISS.

Convention of the Democracy at Beni tobia—A Large Gathering of the Faithful—Colonei Van Man-ning Tos Sick to

a silent partnership exists be-tween the Greenbackers and the stalwarts has not been doubted by those

who have given study to the situation, but to many, who have really thought the toasted

financial issue meant something, the exposure of the plot to disrupt the solid south through

this means was news. Mr. Shands, who never speaks wildly, made one of his happiest ef-forts, and the seed has been sown that will

the, furnish nine-tenths of the votes; that the Greenbackers have but little, if anything,

one eye on the Orecton here

the house of representatives, both will be closed in November.

The Republican convention assembles at Ox-ford on the thirteenth it stant. We do not believe Colonel Harris will "lend" himself to

the stalwarts, and since his candidacy could only do what for us John Powel is doing in

their "blow-out" to-morrow.

THE LEGEND OF ABOU "SUPERB."

ERRATIC ENRIQUE.

Winfield Scott Hancock—long may his tribe incr Long may he live to see this land at peace! One summer's day, in peril on the field, A Presence felt, as—wounded sore—he recled, "What wouldst thou, spirit of the bitter strife? Bespeak thy wish while yet my fame holds life

Then, from the war-cloud that o'er Freedom hung, Came vocal plaudit, shrill as ciarion tongue; "They call the right, man of the 'superb' mien, For often thus thy valorous strength is seen; Thy fame is sure; thy country will reward Her noble sons whose blood is freely poured."

Low on the ground the here sank, in pain: The Presence vanished, and near came again Till years had passed in partisan travall, and wise men saw the hour was fit to hall as Chief Executive—the highest type of statesman; that for change the time was r

Then o'er an islet nigh to Gotham's strand
The spirit hovered, and, in accents grand,
Spake to the grizzled veteran of two wars:
"All honor to thy sentiments and scars!
Look at the scroll of those who serve the State!
Behold the list our youth would emulate!
See duly with ambitton strangely blent!
Lo! here the people's choice for President."

Chicago Paper Warehouse Burned.

Drowned Through Carelessness.

Though the clouds were low and threaten The Enthusiasm for Him and for Har ng, the people began at an early hour to as-emble around the stand, and by ten o'clock cock and English Increased by there was an array of beautiful women and hundreds of men, young and old, who came with earnest zeal and firm resolution to hold aloft the banner of Democracy, and to show to the world that the eingth district is fully alive to the occasion which demands of all good citizens one united effort to secure good and reseaful government of our county afthe Efforts of the Greenbackers and Republicans to Defeat Him. From an Appeal Corresp SENATORIA, August 3.—The Democrats of

and peaceful government of our county af-fairs. The close attention given to all of the speakers indicated to a marked degree the earnest desire of all for information, while to choose delegates to the congressional convention to meet at Water Valley the eleventi vention to meet at water valley the eleventh instant, and to inaugurate a vigorous canvass against our combined enemies, the Republicans and Greenbackers. An immense crowd gathered early in the morning, expecting to be enlightened by hearing our present and future congressman, Hon. Van H. Manning, discuss the political issues of the day. In this they were quite socially discussing the control of the control their applause, from time to time, showed clearly that the sentiment of the audience was united in favor of the Democratic candi-dates. Colonel A. H. Douglass was introdates. Colonel A. H. Douglass was intro-duced by Captain Brown, who presided over the meeting, was the first speaker, and he deliv-ered one of his forcible and logical speeches, in which he gave facts and figures, showing discuss the political issues of the day. In this they were quite sorely disappointed, for though with us he was confined to his room by that detestable enemy to north Mississippians, a chill. The vast assemblage, however much they might have been disappointed on account of Co'onel Manning's failure to speak, were not suffered to depart without first having instilled into them enough of vim in which he gave facts and figures, showing the injustice and extravagance of Republican rule, which he would not call stealing, but which he illustrated by an anecdote as going a long way around honesty. He demonstrated with great force and good effect the incapacity of Shaw, the colored candidate for sheriff, by showing what Shaw had done as county commissioner and wharfmaster, the only offices that he had ever been intrusted with. The colonel closed his remarks with the "oposeum story."

Attorney-General G. P. M. Turner, the Greenback champion, was introduced, and and political enthusiasm to give a boom to the canvass. Mr. G. D. Shands first addressed the convention. To say that his speech was elequent and able are too commonplace expressions with which to describe his effort. He did not go into national politics in ex-tenso, but paid his respects to that political bantling, now in its swaddling clothes, the so-called Greenback party. The disclos-ures of Mr. Edwardy, of Montgomery, pub-

Greenback champion, was introduced, and for an hour held forth in his characteristic style, making as much out of the faults and shortcomings of the Republicans and Democrats as could be done, but utterly failing to show when the Nationals would or could do more than align into such bread and better ore than slip into such bread and butter ositions as the ignorance of the few, and the disappointment of the many shelved of-fice-seekers may help them to. The general was particularly sarcastic and quite severe upon his Irish constituents, which, if they are upon his Irish constituents, which, if they are true to themselves, they will remember hereafter. He called the Athy ticket "The Irish ring" ticket, evidently endeavoring to array the country people against the foreign element—rather poor recompense for their putting him in office two years ago. It was often remarked on the ground that if General Turner had made such a speech in Memphis he would not have had a respectful hearing. Nearly every sentence contained some insult or denunciation of the Irish.

After dinner Colonel Josiah Patterson took the stand, and made one of the most effective orthodox Democratic speeches of the cam-

"THE POOR IRISH."

to Elect Attorney-General Last Year,

has Insults and Kicks for Them

-But they had an Earnest,

Able Defender in

Inconsistencies-A Vote Taken that

Convinced the Republicans and

Greenbackers that the Peo-

ple are Opposed to Them.

skinned carpetbagger of the gang wince and writhe worse than the carcasses on the barbecung pit. He was especially felicitous and hard money, and public credit; in 1878 he was with the oppressed and wronged Irish; and to-day he is for greenbacks and poor "Sister Weaver," and finds no language strong

enough to express his abhorrence acd detes-tation of the dictatorial Irish ings who.

It is a source of regret that every voter in the State could not hear his able speech. The applause was loud, long and frequent throughout the one and a half hours consumed in its delivery, and the fifteen hundred white people that were present went home with the fixed purpose of voting the Democratic ticket without a scratch on Thursday next.

A proposition was then made by Colone Patterson to test the vote of those present and requested all those in favor of the Dem and requested all those in favor of the Democratic nominees to say I. At leas, five hundred loud and emphatic ayez went up amid great enthusiasm. Colonel Patterson then requested all in favor of the Ed Shaw ticket to say I. There was about twenty feeble responses. Colonel Patterson then asked for an expression as to the number of National Greenbackers present and only three or four responded. present, and only three or four responded. In order to show beyond doubt the sentiment of those present, Colonel Patterson asked all in favor of the Democratic ticket to rise to their feet, and there was a sudden uprising of the vast crowd, including the ladies, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. The good people of the eighth district did not forget to provide a bountiful supply of everything for the hungry, white and black.

In Thunder Tones to a Chilian Trans-port in Callao Anter-A Suc-cessful Ruse.

A Ship, Cargo and Two Hundred Mes

NEW YORK, August 3 .- The Panama Star loss of the Chilian transport Loa, in Callac bay. A Peruvian cflicer, procuring a suita-ble launch, he put a torpedo into it, and over this he placed a false bottom, resting on this he placed a false bottom, resting on springs, kept down by the weight of the cargo. He then loaded it with a very choice assortment of fruits, vegetables and fowls, and towing it cut toward the blockading squadron before daylight set it adrift. All day long that launch floated about, but toward five o'clock in the evening, fearing it would fall into neutral bands, a boat was sent out to bring it back. The Loa seeing a boat from the shore making toward the neutrals, caught sight of the launch and turned toward it. sight of the launch and turned toward it. The Loa lowered two boats to fetch in the discharge commenced. As the weight in the launch was diminished the machinery in connection with the torpedo was set free, and in a moment three hundred pounds of dyna-mite were exploded. The Loa was almost liftmite were exploded. The Loa was almost lifted out of the water and appeared enveloped in a mass of flame, which resolved its if in dense clouds of black. When this cleared away the vessel seemed not to have suffered, but suddenly she went down by the stern and disappeared. The Chilian blockading vessels were to far away to give any assistance, but the ships of war and non-combatanta quickly lowered boats, and picked up about forty struggling in the water, of whom it is noth. way the vessel seemed not to have suffered but suddenly she went down by the stern and disappeared. The Chilian blockading vessels were to far away to give any assistance, but the ships of war and non-combatanta quickly a lowered boats, and picked up about forty strugglibg in the water, of whom it is probable many will die. At least one hundred and fifty men perished. The only officers and the second commander, wounded, the doctor and one engineer. Every house in a Callao was shaken to its foundation by the explosion, and every ship in the buy shivered is at the Chilians, in the darkness which preceded the dawn of the tents of April, went in the torpedo launch with the intention of blowing up the Usion, whose officers and men were ignorant of the enemy being within hundreds of miles of them. Had the Usion gone down her two hundred men would have perished as have those of the Usion gone down her two hundred men would have perished as have those of the Loa by the secret blow.

Lively Fight Between United States Boldters and Victoria's Bens.

DENVER, August 3.—The Tribune's Santa Fe special says that news from El Paso states that Colonel B. H. Grierson had a fight with Victoria's band of hostile indians, about one hundred strong, who attempted to pass north into Texas, on the thiriteth, between Fort Quitman and Eagle Springs. He was encamped on the trail with a small party, and perchapts in New Orleans are in favor of

Quitman and Eagle Springs. He was en-camped on the trail with a small party, and believing that the Indians would make a break through the lines, he had sent the night

Settlers Ready to Move at His Call.

Letter from Caldwell, Kansas, to the S Louis Times: As soon as it was ascertained that the Payne gang of Oklahoma invaders were at Pole Cat, your correspondent hied himself hither to interview the indomitable himself hither to interview the indomitable captain, who, despite the Pseident's proclamations, a former arrest, and the scalping-knives of Indians, had dared to penetrate to the very heart of the Indian Territory, lay out a city, and declare his intention to open the Territory to white settlement—a question that has puzzled the brains of our statesmen for years. Payne, like Greeley, no doubt, thought the way to settle is to sattle, and so took the matter into his own hands. Your correspondent—in the language of General correspondent—in the language of General Pope—expected to meet a bold, bad man—a cross between the long horn and a border ruf-fian, and was very much disappointed to find the polished, affable _entleman that Captain

Payne is. Your correspondent said to Captain Payne:

Your correspondent said to Captain Payne:

"The public are eager to know something of your movements, intentions, etc., in regard to your proposed settlement in the Indian Territory, upon what grounds you base your right to violate the President's proclamation and something of the lands, that the Times is ready to give that information to the public and hence have sent me to get it from the fountain head.

Captain Payne replied: "I have for a long time contemplated settling in the Indian Territory, where I have commenced my settlement. Some fifteen years ago I was through the Territory, and fell in love with the very spot where I last spring built my hut, and which I was occupying when arrested the first time. The lands which I propose to settle on were, in 1865, ceded by the Indian tribes to the government, and since that time have been open to settlement as much as any lands in Kansas. They form no part of any Indians; that west of the Cherokees, Creeks and the civilized Indians lies this land, and there is not an Indian tiller of the soil in the country three hundred by three hundred miles. The lands that we ures of Mr. Edwardy, of Montgomery, padished in Sunday's APPRAL, was extensively commented upon by Mr. Shands, with proper embellishments by himself, to the delight of all Democrats and to the dismay and disgust of the few Greenbackers present. That ler of the soil in the country three hundred by three hundred miles. The lands that we are now on, a strip of fifty-seven and a half miles wide by three hundred long, belongs to the Cherokees, and is no part of the lands

ting him in office two years ago. It was often remarked on the ground that if General Turner had made such a speech in Memphis he would not have had a respectful hearing. Nearly every sentence contained some insufficient of denunciation of the Irish.

After dinner Colonel Josiah Patterson took the stand, and made one of the most effective orthodox Democratic speeches of the campaign. He began by saying that he would not have had a respective or denunciation of the Irish.

After dinner Colonel Josiah Patterson took the stand, and made one of the most effective orthodox Democratic speeches of the campaign. He began by saying that he would not indulge in jests that reflected upon the religion of his own or his hearters parents, which he occasion was too serious for such idle declamation. He entered into a clear and annalytical statement of the political principles that he advocated, and compared them with that of the Republicans and Nationals such a seathing review and showing up as made to thicked a seathing review and showing up as made the thicked served to heart and the proposed. The colonel's eloquence could not be conveyed to paper, or to care that did not hear him. But he gave to the Republicans and Nationals such a seathing review and showing up as made the thicked served to the correct of the political principles that the other served to the proposed of the convergence of Louis, where hundreds of working men are crowded that would gladly avail themselves the Greenbackers have but little, if anything, to give in any other district except this, and they must have the candidate. This is the rock on which they split. George Buchanan is the Republican and Tom Harris is the Greenback candidate. George was here today. He was smiling blandly upon the Greenbackers, and really he didn't want anything, so I heard, but a prominent Republican was heard to introduce the cunning George the congressman." George the congressman "George the congressman" George to settlement.

opening it to settlement.
"No," the captain said; not especially. But it is not necessary, for, under the preemption laws of 1841 all public lands were
opened to entry by complying with certain
rules and regulations. The homestead laws
are amendatory to said act, and hence these
lands, being public lands, are subject to
those laws."

"Why is it captain, that if these lands

"Why is it, captain, that if these lands have been subject to entry since 1866, there have been no attempts to settle them before

only do what for us John Powel is doing in the stalkarts, and since his candidacy could only do what for us John Powel is doing in the your election. I do not think the office-seekers will be able to work off Colonel harris in this way. To-morrow both the Republicans and Greenbackers hold conventions here, and we carefully await developments, and will advise you of the result. Crops are good, and the people generally are healthy. Many of our citizens are at health resorts. This does not, as you might suppose, denote sickness, but a healthy pocket-book enabling this much desired recreation. Senatobia still improves, and while it has had more new buildings erected in the past two years than all other towns on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad the end is not yet. W. J. Echols is now building two fine stores. The Methodists have contracted for the building of a five thousand dollar church; negotiations are going on to establish a female college, several residences are in course of erection, and on every hand is heard the hammer and saw.

Your election elicits as much anxiety; yes, more than our own. In your calamities our sympathies are with you; in your prosperity our hearts are gladdened with respective to the distance of the course of the course of the same and saw. "There are several reasons. One was that up to within a year there was plenty of fine public lands in Kansas and other States, but now they are exhausted. One or two moves have been made to occupy these lands, but they were made by weak organizations, and when it came to bucking against the Indian ring, backed by the government, they weakened, and hence their movements came to naucht."

"What kind of an organization have you, that you hope to be able to force the govern-ment to recognize the right to settle these lands, and that can 'buck' against the In-

lands, and that can 'buck' against the Iudian ring?"

"Legally, I have no organization. I have some three thousand names of parties that have obligated themselves to go into the Indian Territory whenever the organization shall decide. They are mostly farmers and their sons in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. Each member pays two dollars on joining, which makes our fund to outfit. Every man in the organization stands ready to move at once, but, up to the present time, there has been no necessity for more than a small party to go, as in that way the case could be tested as well as with a large force. When I was first arrested and brought out I was held a prisoner twenty-eight days, when I should have been taken at once to the line and warned not to come back. The second more than our own. In your calamities our sympathies are with you; in your prosperity our hearts are gladdened with yours, and in your threatened terrible adversity, the election of Shaw and others, our prayers are with you that you may avert such a deplorable and disgraceful and as the election of the Republican ticket. Memphis has had the smallpox, cholera, yellow-fever, George Francis Train and the Avalanche, and survived all, but Shaw and the Michigander will be the feather to break the camel's back. Sorrow will fill the hearts of our neonle if Memrow will fill the hearts of our people if Mem-phis has this to bear. This letter is long enough. If not presented to the capacious waste-basket it may be followed by another when the Greenbackers and staiwarts have and warned not to come back. The second offense, for which I am now held, subjects me to one thousand dollars if I trespassed on an Indian reservation."

But I suggested that if they should simply

but I suggested that if they should simply turn him loose at the State line, what course he should then pursue?

"I shall notify all members of the colony to be ready to march at a moment's warning, and at a given time we will make a concen-trated movement from all directions; and by the time we are ready we will have ten thousand in the colony, and we will boldly pro-claim our rights to occupy our homes; and that we will not again be dragged away by the military; that the civil court of western Arkansas district has jurisdiction; that we Arkansas district has jurisdiction; that we will obey the process of the court and adjudicate our rights there; but no military officer has the right to pass upon the question, and they shall not. The question will be forced on the country—which is supreme the civil or the military? And we will not be arrested again by the military. While we shall deprecate anything of the kind, yet we will do it, and we will go in such numbers that there are not soldiers enough in the Territory to arrest us. We will de anything we can to prevent a cenflict, but we will not be again dragged from our home at the time we should be putting up hay and building houses for the winter."

"Captain, it was reported you had some

men engaged in this business, you may expect to see the Oklahoma business forced upon the country as a national issue. And let the cry be, let the civil courts decide this creation. Chicago, August 3.—B. Felzenthal & Bres. rag and paper warehouse was burned

late last night. The loss is estimated at one bundred and fifty thousand dollars; insur-ance, two thousand five bundred dollars. Pretty Girls Flirting With the Sea-Oc-Long Branch letter to Chicago Times:
Some of the young women staying at the hotels and cottages now appear on the beach at the most frequented hour in elaborate and handsome bathing suits, designed to set off their charms and show their figures to most CHICAGO, August 3.—About midnight last night, while Wells street bridge was open, an unknown man, apparently unaware of this fact, drove a horse and buggy into the river and was drowned.

THE MARCH ON OKLAMOMA.

advantage. They wear bright colored tunies, fastened at the waist with broad belts, drawers coming to the knees, with fine atockings and go barefooted, when their feet are white and symmetrical. On their heads are becoming atraw hats, trimmed with ribbons, and their hair daintily arranged so to be most becoming. They are as carefully, as artistically attired as they would be for a ball or evening party, and some of them I am bound to admit, look bewitching. But who knows this so well as they? If they were not conscious of the flect produced, they would never think of taking such pains to trick themselves out. Every article of their attire is studied as are their movements and attitudes on the beach. How foolish, what a waste, some would say, to spoil all this finery, to dispet this fair illusion by going into the surf! The some one must be a man. Whenever the sea runs toward their heavy run away. They never allow this heigsterns old fallow to cake them. must be a man. Whenever the sea runs toward them they run away. They never allow this boisterous old fellow to catch them in his arms and tumble them over rudely, to nearly smother them with his vehement caresses, to treat them in the most unconventional manner possible to do with them, in fact just what he pleases. No, so. They are too wise for that. They merely dip their graceful feet in the water, seldom going above their ankles, pretesding it is too cold, and then, giving themselves a fictitious shudder, lift their round, smooth shoulders, assuming an enticing pose, and then glide along the sand like a plover. They continue to play at bathing for fully half as hour, drawing by that time all masculine eyes for a mile around (it is very noticeable what a crowd they gather), and when they have reached a climar of allurement they shoot into the bathing-houses;

jurement they shoot into the bathing-houses and the performance is over. THE NEW MISSISSIPPI PLAN

Alleged Interview with a Prominen Mississipplas, who Supplements Weaver's Story with Munchausen-Like

reportions—He Says that the Democ racy, Though in a Minority, Eule by Open Frauds that the Majority Cannot Prevent.

New York Tribune, of Saturday: A leading Mississippi Republican, who called at the rooms of the national committee Wednesday, had a talk with the representative of the Tribune on the condition of politics in his State. "Don't print my name," he said after a few moments conversation. "Not that I'm afraid to back up my statements, but the newspapers at home would be sure to misrepresent what I say, and as their readers would never see the true version, it would not be pleasant for me. I should be made to appear as going out of my way to speak against my own State in a Radical northern paper. I am going on the stump this fall, and I will say the same things to the Democrats face to face; but I would rather not appear in a formal interview in the Tribune."

The statements the Mississippian had made referred to the State election laws and the manner of carrying them out so as to produce Democratic majorities no matter what votes go into the berea.

"The whole election machinery," he said, "is in the hands of the Democrata. The governor appoints the county commissioners, and the commissioners appoint all the elec-

These there appear to be more ballots than names on the poll-book, and this discrepancy is reme fied by throwing out enough Republican ballots to make the account tally."

"What is the condition of the Republican party in your State?"

"There are just as many Republicans there as ever. If we could have a fair election and a fair count this year we would give Garfield the electoral vote of Musicaippi by twenty-five thousand majority. But that is out of the question. It is impossible to obtain a fair count."

"Could you not get help from the courts?"

"No, because the chancellors and judges are all appointed by the governor, and are all Democrats. Last year the Greenbackers resorted to the courts for a remedy for the fraudulent counts in counties which they had fairly carried. They went to the magistrates in accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the Democrate in a second accordance with the law, but the in accordance with the law, but the De crats in every case got a chancellor to enjous the magistrate from
proceeding in the matter. With the courts
and the election officers all determined to
keep the Democrats in power what can we
do? What is the use of Republicans voting? Why, in counties where we used to have two or three thousand majority, our vote has fallen to less than one hundred, all told. One county, which gave us three thous and eight hundred majority in 1869, returned only lorty-six Republican votes at the last elec-

"Are there many Greenbackers in the whites largely predominate. The Republicans and Greenbackers united comprise at least two-thirds of all the voters of the State. Yet two-initiae of all the voters of the State. Let the Democratic minority of one-third has complete control and will be able to perpetu-ate its power. I am in tavor of co-operating with the Greenbackers. On one point they agree fully with us—they are in favor of fair elections and of defeating the solid-south

Democracy."

"Shall you run an electoral ticket?"

"Yes. We have nominated one already.

Our State convention was one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held in Mississippi."

"Suppose the Republicans make an active the ticket.

"Suppose the Republicans make an active canvass and determine to vote the ticket, will there be any buildozing?"

"Not much. The era of buildozing has gone by. The Democrats have discovered that violence is useless. It is much easier to commit election frauds. Then the planters object to the old system of raids and murder. It disorganizes their labor. If two or three negroes are killed on the plantation the rest gets disastisfied and sometimes goes off in a body, leaving the crop to take care of itself. The safe and simple way to carry elections, the Democrats have found out, is to have the inspectors return whatever majority they want without regard to the vote cast."

cast."

"So this is the new Mississippi plan?"

"Well, it's pretty generally practiced all over the south now. Some lawless young men may indulge in bulldozing this fall, but it will not be general, or instigated by the political leaders."

"Would it be of any use to send Republican speakers from the north to Mississippi?"

pi?"
"Not as far as the result is concerned. They would be treated with great courtesy, and invited to the homes of the best people, just as Talmage was when he went south, but the State would be returned as Democratic all the same. This is the last chance the southern Democracy will have to get the courtrol of the government, and they are going to make the best of it. No southern State ing to make the best of it. No southern State will be permitted to break away from the line. Every one will go for Hancock, no mat-ter if there is a majority of two to one agains him on a fair vote."

PANAMA, July 22 .- A Lima corresponde says: There is an ugly rumor going about that some men entered Mequeka, where the Chilians left their sick in the care of the natives, and murdered every Chilian they could find. It is also rumored that the Chilians have sent a force to wreak terrible revenge. The War Office on a Tour.

ST. JOHN, N. B., August 3.—United States Secretary of War Ramsey, with Adjutant-General Drum and Colonel Barr, left to-day

ST. JOHN, N. B., August 3.—The value of the timber destroyed by the recent fores fires in the southwestern district of this province is estimate I at three hundred thou

A Texas Tragedy. GALVESTON, August 3.-A News specia from Eagle Pass reports an effort to recap-ture five escaped prisoners. One deputy-sheriff and one prisoner were killed. Mt. Louis Congressional Nemination.

St. Louis, August 3.—The Democrats of the third district in this city, in convention this noon, renominated R. Graham Frost for congress by acclamation.

New York, August 3.—The aldermen have adopted a resolution providing for the capture and drowning of vagrant cata.

CINS, comb. PRESSES, Have the capture and drowning of vagrant cata.

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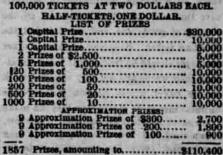
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